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Rose's most successful blood drive

Natalie Morand
Staff Writer

Following the tragedies on September 11th, Rose-Hulman students were given the opportunity to donate blood to the Terre Haute Blood Center. On Tuesday, September 18th, and Wednesday, September 19th, the Rose-Hulman community collected over 450 pints of blood making this the most successful two-day blood drive in Rose-Hulman history.

Some speculated that the increase in donations could be attributed to the recent tragedies in New York.

Rose student, Jared Augsburger, who donated blood on Wednesday, said that he was planning on donating even before the terrorist attack, but that he definitely came after the tragedy because, "It was something I could do."

Collecting this much blood in less than 48 hours took many volunteers and workers. What

most people don't realize is that Rose-Hulman holds larger blood drives than any other college in the state of Indiana. Because the Rose-Hulman community consistently donates during each blood drive, the Terre Haute Blood Center usually calls in additional crews from Indianapolis. This most recent blood drive was especially demanding because of the extended hours that were implemented after last week's events.

Additionally, many faculty wives donated the goodies that were greatly appreciated by everyone that gave blood.

As many of us watched the terrorist events unfolding last week, we were puzzled as to how we could help in the relief efforts. This year's fall blood drive came at a very poignant time.

Heather Dalton, assistant director of student activities(caps?), says, "The blood drive is a great opportunity for the students to support the state of Indiana." Pallon also men-

tioned that it brings awareness of the need for blood on a year round basis.

After donating blood, you are required to wait three months before donating again. Each year, Rose-Hulman takes those months into consideration, and spaces each blood drive at least three months apart. Dalton wishes to remind students that the next blood drive will be held on February 5th and 6th.

Krista Torok, a senior chemical engineering major this year at Rose, says, "I'm proud to see this much support and I'm hopeful that it continues next quarter."



David Evans / Thorn

Nicolle Burris joined many other Rose-Hulman students, faculty and staff in the Kahn room this week to give the gift of life.

Dalton Spurs Rose Community into Action

Chris Scribner
Staff Writer

In response to the tragedy that befell New York last week, Heather Dalton, Assistant Director of Student Activities, developed a campaign to raise money and allow the Rose population to contribute to the disaster relief fund. She ran across the idea of a ribbon campaign after browsing an

email she received as a graduate assistant in the student affairs office.

Dalton commented that it was the prevailing opinion that peace was the most important element to seek: Peace in the hearts of those who had lost friend or family in the catastrophe, peace in the relationship between the United States and foreign nations, and peace in the future so that no more heinous acts occur. It was in

this hope that the color white was selected.

Dalton went shopping for white ribbon Thursday morning and the campaign began that afternoon. Ribbons were handed out to everyone, donors and non-donors alike. They were worn to reveal the desire for peace. "I feel grateful," Dalton remarked, "that I could give an opportunity to the Rose community to give a donation in a time of crisis."

Football Team Contributes to Disaster Relief

Crystal Landreth
Staff Writer

Homecoming has always been a time for the Rose-Hulman family to unite and celebrate its traditions and accomplishments. However, due to the tragic events of September 11, celebration seemed inappropriate this year. While other universities and institutions canceled their weekend activities, the Rose-Hulman community used this oppor-

tunity to contribute to the national disaster relief efforts.

Not only was Homecoming celebrated differently this year, the profits were also spent in a different manner than previous years. The Rose-Hulman football team donated half of the proceeds from the gate receipts at Saturday's Homecoming game to relief efforts. The donation totaled \$1,000 and was given to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

The team also contributed 126 pairs of red and black socks from their practice gear. The socks were given to the Salvation Army project to provide clothing for emergency personnel working at the sites of the terrorist attacks.

Along with several other organizations, the Rose-Hulman football team contributed to successfully transform this year's Homecoming into a patriotic event.



Don Harrington / Thorn

2001 Homecoming Queen Fiona Haulter receives a kiss from Dr. Hulbert after being crowned at Friday night's pep rally.

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WEATHER WATCH

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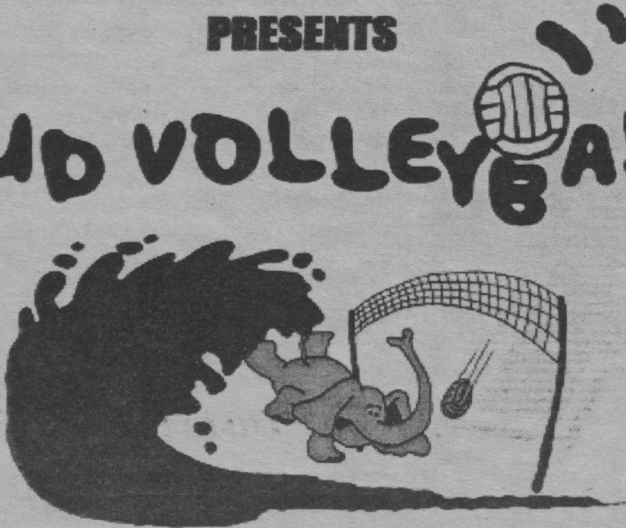
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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						WVEA Downtown Bash on the 'Bash (All Students) 3-7 pm Intervarsity Unkegger 9-11 pm
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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All submissions must be made by Wednesday at noon in order to be published in *Events* in the *Rose Thorn* on Friday.

Over \$1100 raised by Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega

Matthew Brandt
Staff Writer

As soon as they heard the news of the disastrous attacks on the United States soil, the Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Ladies of Chi Omega got together and began to devise a plan in which they could help

the relief effort in some way. They decided to make the tri-colored ribbons that have slowly become commonplace around campus, and later decided to do a \$100 cash raffle (the winner of which gave back \$75 of his winnings to the effort). In only two days, they were able to raise over \$1100 to help the New York Disaster Relief Fund.

Phi Gamma Delta chapter wins numerous awards

Lexington, KY - The Rho Phi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology received honorable mention in the Zerman Trophy at the Fraternity's 27th Fiji Leadership Academy (biennial leadership school) held on the campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The Zerman Trophy is awarded annually to the chapter which excels in promoting the

involvement of its members in student government, the campus newspaper, and extracurricular activities. Founded in 1848 at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta has 109 chapters and five colonies at leading colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada, and a total living membership of more than 110,000.

MATH CORNER PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

Problem:

Three people [Peter, Penny and Paul] are abducted by aliens who want to test the intelligence of the human race. Their intelligence test concerns the following experiment. At random, the aliens will put a colored dot (either blue or green with equal probability) on the forehead of each of the three people. Each person is then bound and gagged in a chamber, in such a way that each can see the color of the dot on the two others, but not the color of the dot on their own forehead. The people are then asked in a specified order to guess the color of the dot on their forehead. The result of each persons guess is automatically announced as either correct or incorrect. [So the second person to guess knows whether the first person was correct or incorrect in their guess, et cetera.] To win their freedom, the three people have to devise a method that can be explained to the aliens, before taking the experiment, which will optimize the chances that at least two of the three will guess the correct color of the dot on their forehead. For instance, one possible method is that each person will guess blue irrelevant of what they see on the others. In this situation the probability that at least two of them are correct is 1/2. **What is the optimal strategy for the three people?** [A strategy in this situation is the method of guessing.]

Contest Rules:

1. Contest is open to all students at Rose-Hulman.
2. The **best solution** as judged by members of the math faculty will be awarded two new dollar coins. (See **solution criteria** below)
3. In case of a tie, each winner will be awarded a new one dollar coin.
4. Solutions must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday to David Finn at G 213.
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Solution Criteria:

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Its hard to dislike Hardball

Peter Smith
Staff Writer

Hardball

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Starring
Keanu Reeves

If you were a wealthy businessman who sponsored a little league team, would you entrust the well being of the children to a man who needs money to pay off the bookies who want to kill him? I am pretty sure I would not. More importantly, I know I would not entrust Keanu Reeves with children, ever!

In the beginning of this film, Reeves says the corniest line in the history of movies and almost ruined an otherwise good film. The film I am writing about is *Hardball*, directed by Brian Robbins (*Varsity Blues*, *Good Burger*). It follows the life of Connor O'Neil, played by Keanu Reeves (*Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*, *The Matrix*). O'Neil is a down on his luck ticket scalper and sports gambler who is forced to coach a little league team to repay his debt.

The children on the team end up in need of a role model and Keanu Reeves reluctantly accepts the job. He, however, is incapable of being a role model to anyone when the movie begins. The transformation that follows is meant to be a remarkable change from an unlikeable loser to an awe-inspiring man. Unfortunately, he is never really unlikeable.

Keanu Reeves is one of the worst actors in Hollywood, but for some reason I still like so many movies that he appears in. I think that he has the right body type and there just are not any other actors that look exactly like him. So he lucks out

on some amazing roles that would win Oscars with a proficient actor. It's also possible that directors just do not understand how to motivate him into not being so horrible. I harbor this belief because when he does a good job at acting in a movie, the movie is amazing. For example, *The Devil's Advocate* is one of my favorite movies. I cannot blame the director in this case because the man directed *Varsity Blues*, a film that I believe to be superb, and I have seen Reeves act horribly for way too many directors. *Good Burger*, however, is far from being good, so your going to have to make that decision on your own. In this film, Reeves is still incapable of acting, but it does not hurt the film as much as you would think.

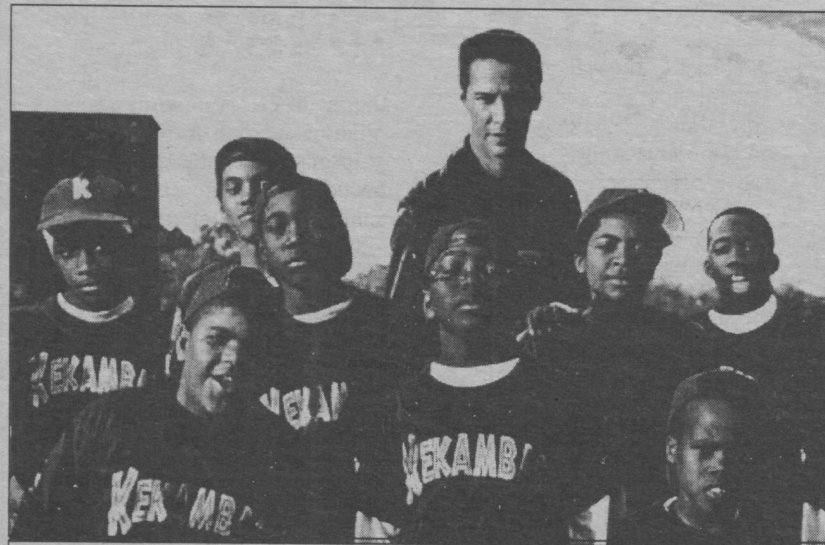
The story is strong and the characters are very well developed. You actually understand how the life of every kid on the team is affected by his surroundings and by playing baseball. On top of that, it is probably easy to look like you have talent when you're virtually the only adult in the film with a significant amount of lines. And none of the kids have any credits to there name previous to this film.

The inexperience of the children is a blessing for this film. The truth of the matter is that the children are not jaded from the Hollywood hype surrounding other young actors. They make the film fun because they seem unable to hide the fact that they are having fun. The kids truly make this film worth watching.

Hardball is not a movie for kids. The language is adult, and so is the subject matter. I saw a few people with younger kids leave early on during the film, so if you are thinking about bringing a child, you might want to reconsider. The soundtrack supports the film as a mix between *The Little Giants* and *Boys in the Hood*. With tracks from Lil' Bow Wow, the youngest rap star around, and Notori-

ous BIG, may he rest in peace, you will have fun just listening to this movie.

Although this movie is fun, it still lacks a bit of quality that the script could have provided. This is not an Oscar winning film by any stretch of the imagination but it is definitely worth seeing. So on a scale of zero to four where four is a classic and zero is *Freddy Got Fingered*, I rate this film two and a half stars. With a little more depth, this film could have easily made it into the three star range. However, as it stands, it is only an average film.



Hardball is a run batted in.

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A Blueprint for Schizzo

Jason Caron
Staff Writer

Tuesday marked the release of several albums (obviously). Probably the most widely publicized and anticipated was Jay-Z's newest "Blueprint." Roc-A-Fella records front man Shawn "Jay-Z" Carter put out his sixth album since 1996. For all you non math majors out there, that's a little more than one album per year.

His other albums include his debut "Reasonable Doubt," "In My Lifetime Volume 1," "Volume 2: Hard Knock Life," "Volume 3: The Life and Times of S. Carter," and "Dynasty: La Familia 2000." Together with Roc-A-Fella partners Damon Dash and Kareem "Biggs" Burke, Jay-Z has been taking the country by storm for some time now.

Jay-Z's fame seems to have been a roller coaster ride thus far. Rising steadily upward, he peaked in 1999 with a grammy win for his "Hard Knock Life" album followed by a hit single, "Big Pimpin'," from his next album. Since then, several tracks have received notice but have lacked the hype of those from his earlier albums. In fact, most of his earlier tracks such as "Can I Get A..." and "Money Ain't A Thang" along with the big-time party favorite "Big Pimpin'" seem to receive more airtime nowadays.

"Blueprint" seeks to break the trend with new tracks from the rap artist. The current single climbing the charts on the airwaves and video-waves is "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)" Unfortunately, it lacks the hype of his other hit singles thus far. My FTFI (First Track First Impression) on this one is mediocre at best. "The Ruler's Back" doesn't really do anything for me, although the background trumpets Jay-Z employs make it clear to the listeners that this is the first track in the album.

Next up is "Takeover." This one has a nice beat to it and just when I am starting to get into the slower electronic rhythm, my neighbor knocks on the door thinking I am listening to a track by The Doors. Sure enough, Jay-Z has incorporated the musical background from the classic "Five to One." I wonder if he expected us to notice. Doors fans may be upset about this, but I think Jay-Z does a decent job of incorporating it into the track, along with several shots at fellow rapper Nas.

Seems like nobody likes that guy nowadays. Other tracks that receive my honorable mention are "Never Change" and "Renegade." Both feature everybody's carefree caucasian rapper, Marshall "Eminem" Mathers, who continues to publish his rebellious free-speech platform alongside Jay-Z.

All in all, this album doesn't live up to Jay-Z's previous works, but does a decent job of carrying on the rapper's current tradition. Fans can expect the same out of this Brooklyn MC and should pick up their copy. Look for other Roc-A-Fella associates such as DJ Clue or Memphis Bleek in your search for rising hits as well. Also, expect a new women's clothing line in the Roc-A-Wear collection next year.

Most of you have probably heard of Ani DiFranco. Maybe some of you have heard of her label, Righteous Babe Records. I have always thought of her as one of the few independent women

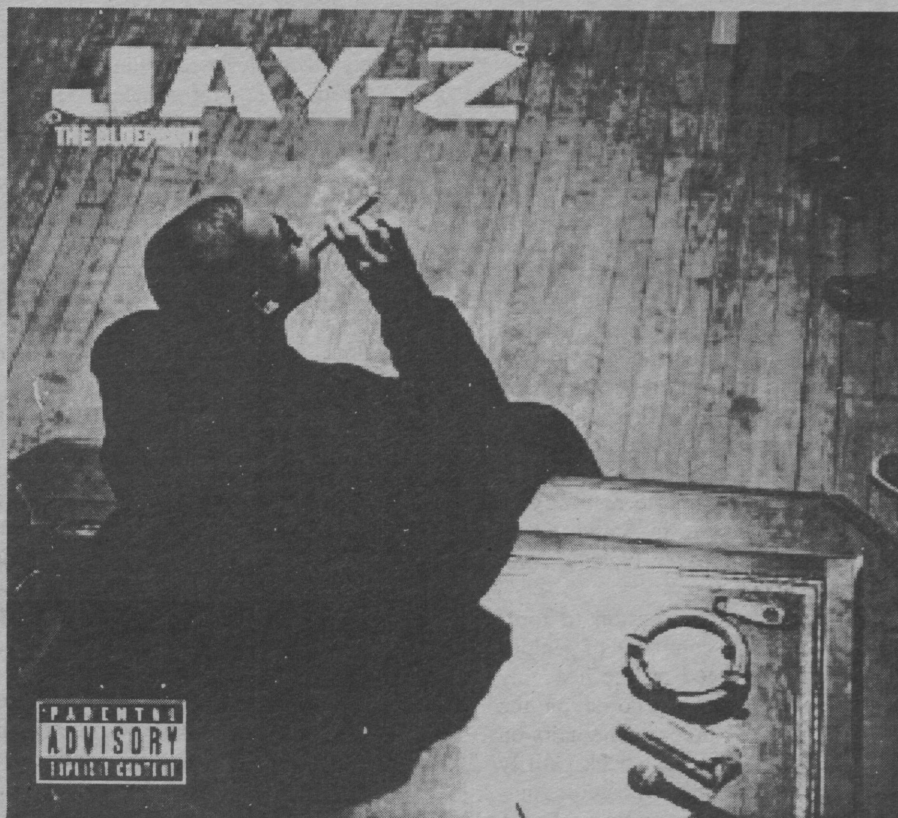
who stay clear of major record labels, marketing schemes, and music television with the media coverage that goes along with it. I was surprised to hear, however, that she does employ at least one other band in her label.

Produced by DiFranco, an album intitled "Eternally Hard" was recently sent to me by a band called B**** & Animal. I don't think I need to tell you to use your imagination for you to figure out the whole game plan of this particular group. The first song, which due to its explicitness will remain unnamed, is the only track worth mentioning due to it's humorous chorus (which is of course the title of the track and will therefore remain undisclosed). It had those of us listening to the CD laughing quite a bit. The rest of the tracks use a punk rock beat to promote just about every anti-moral known to man, which seems to be a trend quite common nowadays. Personally, I was turned off by this album because several tracks take perfectly good religious songs and twist them around with new lyrics and directions. Freedom of music and

expression is okay, but some things should remain out of bounds. But that is just my opinion.

Other than that, fans of DiFranco should not take this album as one of her works, as that would not be beneficial to her or her label. Focus should examine this group as merely a band under her wing, trying to work out some new directions (or issues) and trying to make it into the music world.

I hope their third attempt (their first entitled "What's that Smell?") has escaped my attention thus far) is more successful than this one. Please do not invest a whole lot of money in this album.



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LITERARY WORKS

The Stony Yard

The Rose Thorn
Friday, September 21, 2001

Brandi Soggs
Staff Writer

The full moon an a few brave stars stood sentinel in the gathering night, mutely gazing from their lofty perch to the vacant streets below. There, the vague outline of a form traced its way through the sparse patches of light, pale against the inky backdrop of the night. Features began to take shape in the darkness: a woman, perhaps thirty, with eyes that cried knowledge and a face that denied it, wrapped in a cloak as bright as dreams. She came to rest under a lamppost, there to stand watch with the stars over Warrow Avenue.

Ducking from rooftop to rooftop, a small company of jealous clouds advanced on the heavenly bodies: ambushers borne on the cool evening breeze. The hairs on the back of her neck stiffly straightened their posture, outraged by the disturbance. For a moment her face took on a haunted look of uncertainty; it seemed that she had forgotten something. She shook her head, clearing it of the thought, and

shivered. With a slight shrug and a soft sigh, she pulled up her hood against the chill and leaned further into the small circle of radiance gleaned from the streetlight. Soon her companion would join her.

The thought had barely begun to form in her mind when he appeared, steps echoing softly through the empty alleys. In mock agitation with his tardiness, she turned away and started off before he drew close. Through the back alleys she moved, to the wide streets of commercial districts, crowded and noisy by day, eerie in their nighttime abandonment. The city was a whole new creature without the light of the sun to back its assumptions.

Past the streets and cul-de-sacs of the more affluent districts, through the stinking and crumbling tenements of those less fortunate. Sometimes running, sometimes walking, she weaved through the city she knew so well, paying no heed to destination, letting the night guide her through the sleeping districts. On occasion she would turn and look behind her to verify her companion still remained with her, heading from streetlight to streetlight. In these

moments she grinned to herself; they had always promised each other to tour the city by starlight. Why had they waited so long?

At last she approached an imposing pair of wrought iron gates, two glimmering points of brightness against the night. Regal as lions, still as statues, they guarded their domain; dignity never once suffering to notice the waist-level height of the walls they joined, negating their own noble purpose. Amused by the foolishness of it all, once removed from the self-important light of day, she jumped up onto the low division. With one final pause in the lamplight, she turned to beckon her companion onward, and crossed over into the hungry darkness.

Cold seemed to emanate from the dark field, an unspoken foreboding. From all sides sprang trees, gnarled and ancient, bare in the harsh early winter, full of forbidden knowledge. Branches white as death swayed in the strengthening wind, welcoming her with ghastly smiles. She drew up by a stone and wrapped her cloak more tightly about her, silently chiding herself for childish superstitions, and proceeded

onward. Night pervaded here, but faint traces of the moon through shone still through the twisted winter branches onto the stony ground.

Nearby, a cat crouched in shadow, tensing to pounce an unsuspecting mouse. Above, an owl screeched its joy as it descended upon its prey, snatching the mouse from under the feline whiskers. The cat's cry of despair drowned out the true victim's final plea. A spider patiently waited for its prey atop a monument to some historical figure. Slowly, caught between reverence and hesitation, she led her companion to the newer sections, somewhat comforted by what remained of the dwindling light. For a brief time, she came to enjoy the quiet acceptance of the yard: it had seen such displays and more throughout the span of its long life.

A solitary stone stood out amongst the rest, crying to the night. There was nothing about it that was special or unique amongst the others, just another faceless rock in the tangle scattered throughout the field. It captured her imagination, full of a strange significance. As she stud-

ied it, she came to recognize shallow grooves on its surface, patterned as if intended, through which the faint light played desperate games with the shadows. For the longest time she did not recognize what she saw before her, so entranced was she with the soft rhythm of moonlight across its fore.

As she turned to leave, a cloud finished its journey across the evening sky to rest before the moon, briefly obscuring the light. Before her it loomed, monument to all her fears. With the horror of realization she again turned towards her companion: the mists of her mind parted to reveal nothing where once he stood. A sudden tide of grief washed over her; the burden forced her to her knees. Alone with the night, she admitted its truth.

A light fell on her where she kneeled, she looked up to see the reassuring moon peeking through its shroud. The cloud cover passed in the faint remains of the evening breeze, freeing the radiance from the jealous night. She rose, dusted off her legs, and motioned her companion forward. Together, they resumed their journey.

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Maroons upset Engineers

Josh Annin
Sports Editor

A thrilling game progressed Saturday as Rose-Hulman took on the University of Chicago in their third game of the season. After a devastating 31-3 loss the week before, the Engineers came out fighting last Saturday.

During the first quarter, the Engineers limited the Maroons to a three point field goal and attempted to take the lead with no avail. After scoring the first points of the game, the Maroons were constantly stopped by Rose-Hulman's defense and a powerful sack by senior David Berty.

In the final moments of the first quarter, the Engineers acquired the ball through a punt to junior Josh Reed and, at the beginning of the second, went 92 yards in 8 plays to

score the first touchdown of the game. Immediately after kicking the ball back to the Maroons, the Engineers stole the ball again through an amazing interception by junior Nat Hill and scored a second touchdown in five plays. Following the two quick touchdowns by Rose-Hulman, Chicago evened up the score by making two touchdowns in their next two possessions. The Engineers fought back to score the final touchdown of the first half, bringing the score to 20-17.

During the second half of the game, both Rose-Hulman and Chicago went head to head, scoring no points until the last three minutes of the game. After a stunning sack by senior Jim Mufano, the Maroons appeared to be in an impossible situation with third and nineteen. Amazingly, they proved to be the better team on Saturday

by immediately scoring a touchdown and putting pressure on the Engineer's offense. Unfortunately, Rose-Hulman's final two possessions both ended in interceptions, leaving the final score of the game 24-20.

Although they lost the game, the Engineers played an exciting game and proved that they have the ability to execute crucial offensive and defensive plays. Jared Tharpe threw for a total of 255 yards and a total of 3 touchdowns, a record for him. He also finished the game with a pass completion rate of 20 out of 34. The offense as a whole gained a total of 405 yards.

With Homecoming out of the way, the Engineers must now turn their focus toward preparing for this Saturday's away game against the Kalamazoo Hornets, who are undefeated this season.



Don Harrington/Thorn

Quarterback Jared Tharpe threw for a career high of 3 touchdowns on Saturday against the University of Chicago.

Intramural Update

Jeff Jenkins
Intramural Director

Intramurals began this week with play in co-ed volleyball and flag football.

Co-ed volleyball has twenty teams playing in level B and four teams playing level A. All games will be played on Monday nights with a season ending tournament at quarter's end. Monday night's residence hall contest's saw Deming 2 win in two games over Deming 1, BSB II defeated Mees, The Attic (Deming 3) needed 3 sets to defeat Speed 2, Sharp won over BSB I, Skinner swept Speed 1, and in the fraternity division Pike beat

Tri Delta's, Delta Sig defeated ATO Blue, Dingers swept ATO Gold and Pike Gold outlasted Pike Garnet in three sets.

Flag football was scheduled to begin Tues. with games being played by six teams in Level A and seventeen teams playing Level B. Unfortunately Mother Nature won the first night with only one game being played between the raindrops. In the only game played Tues. ATO defeated Delta Sig 33-0. The flag football season will also have a season ending tournament to determine the residence hall and fraternity champion at quarters end.

On a final note, don't forget to

get your registration forms in for the golf scramble on Sat. Sept. 22. There are still plenty of spots left, lots of prizes are up for grabs and the cost is only \$5.00 per golfer with four golfers per team. We will let teams register all the way through Fri. until the field is full with eighteen teams. Registration forms can be picked up at the front desk of the SRC or call Jeff Jenkins, ext. 8209 for more details.

We also have registration forms available for tennis. Play will begin one week from Mon.

Good luck to all. Next week we will have the golf scramble results and standings for football and volleyball.

2001 SCAC Football Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
----	-	-	-	-	-	-
Univ. of the South...	1	0	0	3	0	0
DePauw University...	1	0	0	1	2	0
Centre College.....	0	0	0	2	0	0
Trinity University..	0	0	0	1	1	0
Millsaps College....	0	0	0	1	1	0
Rhodes College.....	0	1	0	1	2	0
Rose-Hulman.....	0	1	0	1	2	0

College Sports Watch

Briar Colwell
Staff Reporter

After the recent events that have taken place in the nation, I still find it hard to put any kind of sport at the top of my thoughts. It will be awhile before I put a televised sports event above more important things in society. I will still be outlining the major college sporting events that are in the upcoming weekend though.

The college football scene looks to be a little dull this Saturday. After looking at the schedule, two games caught my attention.

#23 Notre Dame will play its first home game against the Spartans of Michigan State. Michigan St. isn't ranked but I see this as a very crucial game for Notre Dame. In years past, the gold helmets would consider this game almost as practice, while a loss this weekend could predict how the rest of their season will go.

The second game to look out for is #21 Ohio State going to #12 UCLA. Once again OSU will try to improve the Big Ten's poor showing against non-conference schools. The teams' different styles also makes this an interesting match-up. Unfortunately I have not been able to track a television station that will be airing this game.

These are the two games that I recommend if you just need to relax your mind.

#23 Notre Dame vs. Michigan State 1:30 pm NBC
#21 Ohio State vs. #12 UCLA 1:30 pm

Sports Shorts

Congratulations to both the men and women's cross country team who placed second out of ten teams at the Principia Invitational last Saturday, September 15.

The men's soccer team lost to both Manchester last Saturday and Hanover last Wednesday:

Manchester -- 2
Rose-Hulman -- 1

Rose-Hulman -- 1
Hanover -- 2

Congratulations to the women's soccer team who beat both Manchester last Saturday and Hanover last Tuesday:

Manchester -- 0
Rose-Hulman -- 5

Rose-Hulman -- 1
Hanover -- 0

The women's volleyball team lost to Hanover last Tuesday:

Hanover -- 30-32-21
Rose-Hulman -- 19-30-21

Enjoy sports? Why not write for the Thorn sports page? If you are interested in contributing to the sports section, please contact the sports editor, Josh Annin, through Email (anninj@rose-hulman.edu) or phone (x8780).



Kyle Gossman/Thorn

Jennifer Meyer recovered the ball for Rose-Hulman on Sunday as the Engineers shut out Manchester College 5-0.

Upcoming Athletic Events

- * MXC, WXC at Eastern Illinois Invitational, 6 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 21, 2001
- * MT at ITA Regional (DePauw), 8 a.m.
* VB vs. Centre College (at Oglethorpe), 11 a.m.
* FB at Kalamazoo College, Noon CT (1 local)
* VB at Oglethorpe University, 4 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 22, 2001
- * MT at ITA Regional (DePauw), 8 a.m.
* VB vs. DePauw University (at Oglethorpe), 9 a.m.
* WT at Franklin Invitational, 10 a.m.
* VB vs. University of the South (at Oglethorpe), 11:30 a.m.
* WSC at St. Mary's College, 2 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 23, 2001
- * MT at ITA Regional (DePauw), 8 a.m.

Mon., Sept. 24, 2001
- * WSC at Anderson University, 4 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 25, 2001
- * MSC vs. Trinity University, 2 p.m.
* WSC vs. Trinity University, 4 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 28, 2001

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FLIP SIDE

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"BLEAAARGH!!!" - The Arse Goblin

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Friday, September 21, 2001

Top Ten Ways To Give Blood -- Flipside Style!

- ⑩ Run full-force into a wall. Insert bananas if needed.
- ⑨ Insult Superman in front of Luke.
- ⑧ Maim yourself with a super-dull ARA knife.
- ⑦ Bother the chinchilla, and his sharp, pointy teeth.
- ⑥ Be the first one to jump through the chapel window.
- ⑤ Paper-cut yourself with one of the bazillion *Indianapolis Star* copies now piling up in our recycling bins. Might want to lay out some newspaper.
- ④ Practice knife throwing, down a shot each time you miss your roommate.
- ③ Bend over and take it from Sophomore Curriculum, *Seven Style*.
- ② Poke the quiet guy on the floor with something until he snaps.
- ① Rush into a pike.



Remember!

You can always stay G.D.I. and rush Eta Pi.

— HII —

RUSH ETA PI - RUSH ETA PI

"You can't turn down the sexual innuendo."
-- HII founder, Dr. Smack

Student forms growth after laking

White Chapel - After only a few weeks, a freshman has already done something really stupid. One named Andy Nuetzel followed a group of students and swam out to the raft in Speed lake. Giving into a dare, he decided to actually touch the bottom of the lake with his foot.

As Nuetzel exited the lake, the girls present decided to show their gratitude for his courageous act by stealing his towel and clothes.

It was then that he discovered

that much of his right leg had turned a light shade of green. "It looked like an alien puked all over my leg," Nuetzel explained.

Embarrassed by his near nakedness (the lake was rather cold) and his odd coloring, Nuetzel quickly ran to his dorm room to shower. "I was pretty much naked so it was easy for me to take a shower" he told us for some reason.

Unfortunately the discoloration didn't disappear after his shower or even after 3 days. "I first knew

something was wrong when the thing on my leg sprouted a head and started singing me to sleep. It didn't bother me a bit until it tried to take over."

Apparently, when Nuetzel tried to do various activities like walking or kicking, his leg responded "I can't let you do that Andy." The leg proceeded to kick anything on his body that was within its reach.

Completely bed-ridden and with an extremely sore rear, Nuetzel

decided it was time to see a doctor.

"In Andy's case a panel of scientists decided that separating the leg from its host was the best form of tough love" Dr. Martinson informed us. "We promptly had a fun time removing his limb."

Apparently, the medical staff had too much fun removing his leg, so they continued with other parts of his body. According to one observing scientist, the entire scene was reminiscent of Sam

Ramie's *Evil Dead II*.

Recently released from the hospital, all that remains of Andy Nuetzel now is a severed head that lives in a jar of formaldehyde. "I'm kinda mad about the no body thing, but I'm also happy that the damn growth is off me" he bubbled through his jar.

So be warned and stay away from the temptation to go laking. It may seem fun at first, but girls find severed heads in jars pretty disgusting.

"Hey idiot! I don't have a circumference, I'm not Jewish!"
--Dr. Kinley on what a triangle would say if you asked its circumference

"Learning Gaussian Elimination is like learning how to wipe your own ass. It's not something you brag about, but without it, life just gets messy."
--Dr. Bryan in Diff. Eq.

"What's one way of unambiguating this?...that's not a word by the way."
--Dr. Rickert a la Disco

"It's like pulling teeth from live monkeys, I'm telling you!"
--Dr. Wollowski, talking some smack to his Data Structures class

"I hate computers that are fast."
--Dr. Wollowski, failing to show why exponential algorithms are bad

Have any of your profs said something wacky lately? Well, stay awake for once and jot it down, along with the context, and e-mail it to flipside@rose-hulman.edu

Mike & Joel



This Week in the News

"Terrorists can't dent economy."

-Alan Greenspan

This Week in History

ca. 800 BC, Middle East

The camel is domesticated, it is a hardy traveler and a good source of wool, meat, and good herder lovin'.

This Week's Dumb Joke

A thief steals several priceless paintings from a museum, then he runs out of gas down the road. When caught, he told them, "I had no Monet to buy Degas to make the Van Gogh."

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